

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

New Member

If Winter Comes . . .

But Winter's Here

Thursday, November 1, the Russellville Courier-Democrat joined the Southwest Arkansas Teletype-seller Circuit, making a total of nine Arkansas cities now receiving telegraph news in perforated tape which runs the typesetting machines automatically.

Edgar Brown is editor and publisher of the Courier-Democrat, and secretary-treasurer of the publishing company. Senator J. W. Fulbright of Fayetteville is president, and C. E. Palmer of Texarkana vice-president.

The Arkansas circuit pioneered remote automatic typesetting in 1942—a system that has since spread across the nation and is now being adopted by the great wire services, Associated Press, United Press, and International News Service.

If winter comes . . . you can change that; make it read: Winter's here.

Here are some of the familiar signs—

City men scouting around town to buy a bale of hay for the dog-house.

Six quarts of anti-freeze on a business man's desk . . . he hasn't had time to put it in the car, but the stuff used to be scarce and he's keeping a sharp eye on it while it's lying around loose.

Loud sport shirts piled up uselessly in the bureau drawer . . . not worth a darn until next spring.

All these are signs, but oddly enough the greatest sign of all that winter cometh is still missing—there are no frost-bitten trees, with their glorious autumn color. The fact is—

This morning, Friday November 2, the official low temperature at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station was 31 degrees—only one degree below freezing. But there was no killing frost.

Ordinarily you have frost before a freeze. But the night was cloudy and humid, with a breeze—and Jack Frost couldn't make it.

But he'll be here. He has all the time in the world.

Accidental Death Toll Climbs

By The Associated Press

The toll of deaths from accident and violence in Arkansas since last Monday had risen Friday to 11.

Four persons died Thursday. A Cash, Ark., truck driver was injured fatally when his vehicle and another truck collided on highway 18 two miles east of Cash. Wilford Morgan, 27, was dead on arrival at a hospital in nearby Jonesboro.

Mrs. Mary Streeter, 48, of Keo, Ark., died in a Little Rock hospital of injuries suffered in a traffic accident near Jacksonville Sunday.

A four-year-old girl, Emma Lou Goodman, perished when fire destroyed her father's home near Newport. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Goodman of the Island community. Mrs. Goodman was the only other member of the family at home when the blaze started, apparently from the explosion of an oil stove.

A year-old Arkansas boy died following an operation to remove a peanut from his windpipe. He was James Wendell Hudman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hudman of near Waldo. The boy swallowed the peanut at his home. He died at a Shreveport, La., hospital, where he was taken for the operation.

Golden-eye ducks, uncommon in the area, were sighted in large numbers in Lake Meade National Recreational Area early in 1951.

Death Toll by Violence Is Five

By The Associated Press

Arkansas' violent death toll since Monday rose to five Wednesday when a 20-year-old Brinkley woman died in a Searcy hospital of injuries suffered in a traffic accident.

Mrs. Joe Gene Bogan Gordon was injured Saturday when the car in which she was riding struck a bridge abutment on highway 38 near Griffithville, south of Searcy. Her husband, Gerald Gordon, was killed in the accident.

Golden-eye ducks, uncommon in the area, were sighted in large numbers in Lake Meade National Recreational Area early in 1951.

Man from Mars?

Me, he's an earth man—Dr. W. J. J. Q. Budd, professor of mathematics. But he spends a lot of time up in interstellar space, playing a key role in our new daily comic strip—

CHRIS WELKIN

Monday, Nov. 5, in HOPE STAR

Hope Star

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Local Doctors Rap District Health Plan

A plan to "create" a position of district director to coordinate the health departments of three counties met with opposition last night in a meeting of the Hempstead Medical Society.

The Society took under consideration a plan submitted by Dr. E. J. Beasley, assistant state health officer, to appoint a district director to work in Clark, Nevada and Hempstead Counties.

Under the plan the director could spend one day each week in this county supervising the health program. His salary would be paid by appropriations from each of the three counties with possibly matching state funds. Hempstead's share would run about \$1,000 a year.

At the present time Hempstead has a county health physician, a county health nurse and an assistant.

Last night local doctors decided that addition of another physician for one day a week is not needed and that services rendered would certainly not justify the appropriation.

This county has operated without a district supervisor since 1947. In a letter to Judge C. Cook the local physicians went on record as not approving the plan. The letter was signed by Dr. G. E. Cannon, president of the Hempstead Medical Society and Dr. Walter Sims, secretary.

It was reported that Dr. T. T. Ross, formerly with the state department, is in line for the position.

Many Choice Items to Be Auctioned

Many people have visited the Gas Company window and office to inspect the merchandise collected by the Hope Lions' Club to be auctioned off over KXAR Tuesday night beginning at 7:00 with bids to be received by telephone. Some of the items donating merchandise include:

Tol E Tex Co., 1 case motor oil, \$9.00.

J. W. Perkins, \$3.00 supply of household oil.

Lois Purdie, \$2.25 soap and toilet water set.

Hope Locker Plant, \$10 turkey and \$7 worth of sausage.

Luck Motor Company, \$22.75 Willard Battery.

Nunn-McDowell Motor Co., \$17.50 spotlight.

Dannie Hamilton Gro., \$2.67, 3 pounds coffee.

J. L. Green Cleaners \$5 worth of cleaning service.

Hope Basket Co., \$10 cash.

Kroger Gro., \$5 worth of groceries.

Retting Nash Motor Co., \$3.75 gallon anti-freeze.

Hope Auto Company, \$44.95 set of tailor made seat covers.

Mhoon's Jewelry, \$10 table light.

Graydon Anthony Lumber Co., \$20.00 cash.

Conner Appliance, \$2.50 ironing cover.

Sutton and Goad, \$4.95 shirt.

Sue and Lee's, Baby blanket.

O. K. Barber Shop, \$1.00 cash.

Cobb's Radio Service, \$5.00 phone needle.

Joe's City Bakery, \$5.00 Date nut cake.

Byers Drug, \$7.00 Electric Iron.

Butane Gas Co., \$22.95 Gas Stove.

Stewart's Jewelry, \$8.50 coaster and ash tray set.

The public is invited to see these and over 100 more different merchandise items ranging from a number 3 wash tub up to \$44.95 set of seat covers. The merchandise will be on display at the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company office until Monday, November 5. The Radio Auction will be Tuesday night beginning at 7 p.m. over KXAR with bids received by telephone.

SNOW AT MEMPHIS

Memphis, Nov. 2 (AP) — A light snow began falling here just before dawn today, but it was melting as it hit the ground.

The U. S. weather bureau at Municipal airport said the snow was general over all of West Tennessee and that it was moving eastward.

He said the middle section of the state probably would get snow as the day progresses.



ELIZABETH ARRIVES IN U. S. — Sitting beside President Truman in his car. Princess Elizabeth waves to the crowd gathered at the airport to greet her and her party as they arrived in Washington. The Princess rode to the Blair House with the President. (NEA Telephoto)

British Clamp Blockade on Egypt Oil

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 2 (AP) — A partial British blockade of Egypt's oil supply was reported today as Egyptian rejection of the proposed Middle East defense pact met with veiled criticism from an opposition newspaper here and non-cooperation among other Arab states.

Interior Minister Fouad Serag El Din said the British from the Suez canal zone had halted overland shipments into Cairo of oil—but not of gasoline or kerosene—from the British-held oil heads at Port Suez.

The embargo, he said, would starve Egypt for heavy industrial fuels within a few days and might lead to "troubles and revolution."

The lighter fuels were continuing to reach Cairo by pipeline. Rail and road tanker shipments were stopped.

Implied censure of Egypt's rejection of the western invitation to join in an international defense of the Suez canal came in the opposition weekly Akher Lahza.

It said the other Arab states, "finding themselves hardly prepared for any real defense against foreign aggression," possibly "have decided to make an attempt whereby they may secure aid for reinforcement of their armies."

"It will not be long before we realize whom we should really condemn and censure," the paper said, adding, "we should not blame the statesmen of other Arab countries if they decide to consider such proposals which should ensure the full independence and sovereignty of such states."

It was the strongest press criticism of the government published here since Premier Mustafa El Nahas Pasha's Wafdist party regime rejected the western defense proposal Oct. 15 and simultaneously tore up Egypt's treaties with Britain on the Suez canal defense and the Sudan.

The government also came under fire from the Kofia party, which splintered from the Wafdist eight years ago.

The independent newspaper Al-Ahram quoted a Kofia general assembly demand that Egypt counter British occupation of the Suez area and the Sudan with these "positive actions."

Severance of diplomatic relations with Britain dismissal of the British governor general of the Sudan, abolition of the British Sudan agency in Cairo and nationalization of the Suez canal "in fact and not by law only."

Al-Ahram also reported that the foreign ministers of Egypt's six sister Arab states had refused to meet in Cairo to discuss Egyptian refusal of the western defense invitation. Egypt had hopes at such a meeting to get endorsement of her stand.

Local newspapers already have hinted that Syria, Lebanon and Iraq are wavering toward the western viewpoint.

Instead of an immediate meeting here, the foreign office said last night, the Arab foreign ministers probably will meet instead in Paris during the United Nations assembly, which opens next week.

GABRIELSON REPLIES

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP) — President Truman's claim that the truth is the Democratic party's best weapon drew this retort from Chairman Guy Gabrielson of the Republican national committee:

"The people know the truth and are prepared to turn to the Republican party for leadership."

Mr. Truman made his challenge in a letter of congratulation Wednesday to the newly-elected Democratic national chairman, Frank E. McKinney. Gabrielson countered in a statement last night.

The frankfurter was originally a link sausage of a type made chiefly in Frankfurt, Germany.

Local Delegates Go to State 4-H Club Congress

The Sixth Arkansas 4-H Club Congress today and Saturday in Little Rock is being attended by Hempstead County delegates Donald Ray Brown, Kay Keitt, James Robert Fuller and Jacqueline Tyler. Each Arkansas County has two delegates plus state winners in the various activities.

"Making the Best Better in Arkansas" is the theme of the two-day program which opened this morning with headquarters at the Hotel Marion. A special program features today's program with a recognition banquet this evening followed by an Arkansas mixer in the Hotel Marion ballroom.

Saturday's program opens with a table talk breakfast followed by 4-H club conferences. The Hempstead County delegation will return to Hope late Saturday afternoon.

MAKES OFFER

Tokyo, Nov. 2 (AP) — Soviet Russia in a surprise move sent two representatives to the Japanese diet (parliament) today reportedly seeking a possible trade agreement.

There is no trade between Japan and the Soviet Union, which refused to sign the Japanese peace treaty at San Francisco.

working until late in the afternoon and sometimes longer.

They can not afford to take more than one hour a week, they say, for the purposes of "indoctrination."

My own observations certainly tended to confirm the assertion that it is a rare man who understands why he had to be brought into the army. Many of them, who I asked the question, looked a little startled and said, simply, "Why? Because I was drafted. That's the law, that's all."

Ten years ago, no soldier was in any doubt. The issue was bitterly clear. This country had been attacked. There had been a Pearl Harbor, and that was all the "I and E." any American needed.

But today the issues are by no means so clear.

There are many thoughtful and responsible men who say that we never should have gone into Korea at all. There are others who believe that, tactically, the war has been bungled. The average G.I. accustomed to looking to the "big brass" for guidance and leadership is pretty well confused by the conflicting statements of high ranking officers.

In short, the army's problem today is a thousand times more difficult than it was in 1941 when it was suddenly called upon to transform thousands of plain citizens into soldiers. From what I saw, I would say that, relatively speaking, it is doing a very fine job.

And sometimes, during the arguments about "indoctrination," my mind would wander over toward the Communists, remembering how they meet the problem.

They meet it with wonderful Communists directness—by putting a political officer with every unit. He doesn't fight. He never goes into the line. His main job is to spy and eavesdrop on the soldiers, to listen for any expressions of disloyalty or doubt that "Our Great Leader" is really a great leader.

If he hears anything along that line, the end is quick and certain for that soldier.

Maybe that is more effective than "I and E." probably is.

But as long as this is America, we will prefer to meet the problem of "indoctrination" the hard way. It's a lot better in the long run.

Indoctrination — That's Where They Try to Tell the GI Just Why He Was Drafted

By REILMAN MORIN (For Hal Boyle)

New York, (AP) There has been a good deal of criticism recently of that phase of military training known as troop information and education.

"I and E," as they call it in the camps, is a discussion hour, held once a week for the trainees. It is conducted by an officer, or sometimes a non-com, and it embraces a wide range of subjects, mainly in the field of international events.

The basic purpose is to explain to a drafted man why it was necessary to put him in uniform, why he may have to fight, what the dangers are that confront his country.

Presumably, everybody knows the answers to these whys.

Presumably, anyone old enough to read knows that there is such a thing as communism in the world, that it represents the suppression of human liberties, and that, therefore, the United States must be its major target, the one nation it must destroy.

Actually, the army knows that of the thousands of men who have been drafted, very few are aware of that basic, brutal fact. "I and E" is designed to explain it.

The program has been criticized on the ground that it is inadequate, that one hour a week is not enough, and that the topics are poorly chosen, and that many of the instructors—since they are not professional teachers—are ineffectual.

I heard a lot of the pros and cons about "I and E." on a long tour of the army camps.

The professional soldiers have an interesting answer to the fundamental difficulty, that is, the fact that very few draftees know "why" they were drafted.

They say, "a young man should have learned, long before he was drafted, the reason for all this. If he has not learned at home, in school, or in church, that his country is threatened by the Communists—then it is almost to late to start learning when he is actually in uniform."

They point out that an infantryman, these days, has an awful lot to cram into his head about weapons and tactics during the relatively short period of basic training. He is a busy man. They get him up early in the morning and they keep

Winter Strikes Blow With Cold, Snowfall Here

Old Man Winter has reached into his bag of tricks this week and the latest was steady snowfall which didn't let up from about 8 a.m. Friday until noon.

This followed two days of rain with cold moving in fast last Thursday. The temperature during the last 12 hour period was a high 44 and a low of 31, a new seasonal record.

As yet this section has not had a killing frost.

By The Associated Press

An unseasonably early snow which ranged up to six inches in the northern part of the state and caused closing of schools in at least one section struck Arkansas Thursday night and Friday morning.

The fall was state-wide, even reaching to the extreme southern section of Arkansas.

In many south and central areas the snow melted as it touched the ground, but in the mountainous sections of the north and west it was sticking fast.

The six-inch fall was reported at Green Forest in Carroll county. At Berryville, also in Carroll county, a heavy snow caused schools to close Friday.

At Little Rock, the snowfall was the earliest ever reported. Previous record early snow was on Nov. 3, 1939.

The snow was accompanied by near-freezing and below freezing temperatures, ranging down to 25 degrees at Fayetteville.

Winter weather's two-pronged punch, snow and cold, hit wide areas of the country today, snatching a spell of mid-autumn mildness.

There was lots of snow—in the northeast, the midwest, the Rocky Mountain region, and even in Texas. Falls in some areas were the heaviest on record for so early in the season.

Freezing rains added to the discomfort and made motor travel hazardous in many areas. Strong winds and sub-freezing and below zero temperatures belied the date. Winter season's official start is seven weeks away.

The cold weather was extensive—from the Rockies to the New England states and south into Texas. Not much warning was in prospect immediately. Blizzard warnings were issued last night by the weather bureau to motorists and

Continued on Page Six



BIG GAME HUNTERS — Sheriff Wilbur Tidwell, left, and Arkansas State Trooper Clarence Montgomery bagged after a Campa Brothers Circus truck overturned near Mount Ida, Arkansas, freeing two leopards, a polar bear, and two black bears. Some of the escaped animals are still roaming the dense woods of the Ouachita Mountains. (NEA Telephoto)

Airmen Shoot Down Jet in Nine Fights

U. S. 38th Army Headquarters, Korea, Nov. 2 (AP) — Allied airmen shot down one Red jet and damaged four in nine separate dog fights today—a record number of air battles for a single day in the Korean war.

The Fifth Air Force said all United Nations planes "involved in these encounters returned safely to their bases."

The blazing air war contrasted with cold quiet on the snow covered ground fronts.

The one Red jet sent spiraling down in flames was the 100th MIG-15 reported downed by the fifth air force. B-29 gunners are credited with blasting 33 others out of the skies.

Airmen from three United Nations forces were involved in Friday's fights, ranging over northwest Korea as much as 100 miles from the Manchurian border.

The fiercest engagement was between 24 U. S. F-86 Sabre jets and 44 MIGs. One MIG went down in flames.

Sixteen Royal Australian air force pilots took on 25 Red jets and damaged two.

South African pilots in propelled driven Mustangs came through unscathed. The Fifth Air Force said, when a flight of MIGs attacked them just north of Pyongyang, the North Korean capital is 100 miles from the Yalu river boundary between Korea and Manchuria. The Red jets seldom are seen that far from their base.

Forty MIGs swept down on an escort flight of Sabre jets but quickly turned tail and headed for the Yalu river.

In addition to the 133 MIGs shot down, the air force reports 47 probable destroyed and 246 damaged. A total of 426.

The extent of air action was in marked contrast with infantry action, which has fallen off to minor clashes since truce negotiations resumed at Panmunjom.

Two small Red probing attacks and a foray by an Allied patrol were the only actions reported in a U. S. Eighth Army communique Friday evening. The Red attacks were beaten back southeast of Kumsong. The patrol destroyed several Red bunkers north of Yang-gu.

Elsewhere, the communique said, "no significant action was reported."

Final Rites For Sutton Man Held Thursday

Funeral services for Bryan Hill Erwin, 41, resident of Sutton who died in a Hope hospital Wednesday, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Harmony Church near Sutton by the Rev. W. Thomas assisted by the Rev. John F. White.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Julia Erwin, five brothers, F. B. of Little Rock, A. H. of Texarkana, W. H. of Hot Springs, R. D. of El Dorado, W. E. Erwin of Prescott, five sisters, Mrs. Dick Marron of Texarkana, Mrs. Leva Boyle of Sutton, Mrs. B. F. Easterling of Houston, Mrs. Henry Lambert of Sutton and Mrs. E. M. Woolsey of Prescott.

Singing Service at Sardin Sunday

Singing services will be held at Sardin Church, near Palmus, Sunday night, Nov. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Regan and the "teenage quartet" will be present. The public is invited.

Man Gets Life for Slaying

Blytheville, Nov. 2 (AP) — Ollie Williams has been sentenced to life imprisonment in the slaying of a Blytheville taxi driver.

Circuit Judge Cal B. Harrison pronounced sentence Wednesday after Williams pleaded guilty in the slaying of taxi cab driver Homer Tucker last May.

Arthur Nox Gray has been convicted of the slaying and is under death sentence. Williams said he was in the cab when Gray stabbed Tucker.

Jacques Cartier, French discoverer of the St. Lawrence River, was a native of the island of St. Malo.

Red Demands Halt Short of Ultimatum

Munsan, Korea, Nov. 2 (AP) — Red truce negotiators pressed Allied delegates today to accept the Communist proposal for a cease-fire buffer zone across Korea—but balked at issuing an ultimatum.

Big Gen. William P. Nuckols, United Nations command spokesman, said the Communist subcommittee at Panmunjom urged the Allies to give up their demands for Kumsong and accept the Red line.

Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodges, head of the U. N. subcommittee, asked the Reds if they were issuing an ultimatum.

"They refused to answer directly," Nuckols said, "and were evasive, saying that sincerely was necessary on both sides."

Two meetings during the day wound up with "no progress," they agreed to try again at 11 a. m. Saturday (8 p. m. Pacific CST).

The Red negotiators insisted on quick acceptance of their buffer zone followed the same pattern as Moscow newspapers. The Russian press said the Reds' truce zone proposal along their version of the battle line was intended to remove "all possible pretext" for Americans to prolong armistice negotiations.

The air over northwest Korea flamed with nine jet battles—a record for a single day. One Red jet was shot down and four damaged. The Fifth Air Force said all Allied planes were lost.

The Red jet shot down was the 100th MIG-15 reported by Fifth Air Force pilots. B-29 superfortresses have been credited with 33 others.

Truce negotiations hinge now on whether the former armistice city of Kumsong and its guardian hills are left in Red territory or placed in Allied hands. The Reds say they must have it.

Nuckols said the U. N. position is "firm, but not adamant."

Asked if the Allies would let the talks break down over Kumsong, he said:

"That's a matter of pretty high policy. It means looking into the future."

Nuckols protested the Red buffer proposal "takes everything and offers nothing."

He referred

Arkansan in on Korea Jet Fights
U. S. 5th Air Force Headquarters Korea, Nov. 1 (AP)—Forty Red jets which attacked 24 American bombers today "didn't seem very aggressive" to Lt. O. D. Godwin of Hope, Ark.
"Every time they came in," Godwin said, "we would turn into them and start firing. They finally gave up and all of them headed northwest."
The Fifth Air Force said all bombers returned.
The U. S. Navy had a base in the Azores during World War I.

News of the CHURCHES

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Eld. Elbert O'Brien, Pastor
North Ferguson Street
over EXALT from Church Auditor.
Rock of Ages Broadcast 9 to 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
11 Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. J. T. S.

7:30 Evening Message
Monday
2 p.m. Sr. Ladies Auxiliary meeting in the home of Mrs. Virgil Harkabee.
Wednesday
7 p.m. Teachers meeting in charge of Mrs. Ruth Johnson
7:30 Prayer meeting conducted by Clifton Booth.

Thursday
7:30 Jr. Auxiliary meeting in the home of Miss Christine Frith.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Second at Pine
Rev. Virgil D. Kerley, Minister

Sunday
9:45 Church School
Mr. Albert Graves will teach the Century Bible Class.
10:35 Morning Worship
Sermon "I Will Confess My Transgressions" by Minister.
5:30 p.m. Intermediate MYF
5:30 p.m. MYF
7 p.m. Evening Worship
Sermon "Is Christ Coming Again?" by Minister.

Monday
3 p.m. All Circles will meet as follows:
No. 1 Home of Miss Nannie Perkins, co-hostesses, Mrs. A. K. Hollaway and Mrs. George Wylie.
No. 2 Home of Mrs. E. P. O'Neal co-hostesses, Mrs. W. T. Franks and Mrs. J. R. Gentry.
No. 3 Home of Mrs. W. A. Mudgett, Rosston Highway.
No. 4 Home of Mrs. E. P. Young Sr. co-hostesses Mrs. L. D. Springer 7:30 p.m.
No. 2 Home of Mrs. Royce Weisenberger co-hostesses, Mrs. Thomas Davis.
7:30 p.m. Board of Stewards will meet at the Church.

Two Million More Subject to the Draft

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—Selective Service estimated today that some 2,000,000 between the ages of 20 and 25 are subject to the draft under a provision in the draft-mobilization training law.

A spokesman for the agency said, however, that unless world conditions take a serious turn for the worse, there is little likelihood of widespread drafting of men in their 20s.

The draft law extension passed this year, lowered the minimum draft age from 18 to 18-1/2 years and boosted the 26-year maximum for other potential draftees who received deferments on or after June 30 of this year.

Among those affected are men who are students, or for de-ferment or essential occupational or educational reasons, 4-Fs, ROTC cadets, those who enlisted in the national guard before they were 18-1/2, aviation cadets deferred up to four months in order to enter the aviation training program, elected officers and others.

A selective service official said that any induction that all draftees have been to date to identify those whose period of military service liability has thus been extended.

The man who currently has been deferred to complete his college education, or for some other reason may be sure he will be first to get these deferred men called 3-F," the official said. He added:

"Local boards are revising their lists until the age of 35 from those who are liable as soon as they become available and are deferred, and to sort out those who are liable until the age of 35 from those who are liable only until the age of 26."

Those whose draft liability still exists at the age of 26 include veterans, aliens, conscientious objectors, ministers and divinity students, sole surviving sons and—once they have completed their period of enlistment—men who went into the national guard before Feb. 1, 1951.

Selective Service is opposed to widespread drafting of older men because of the high rate of rejection, for physical reasons, among them.

Sunday School Lesson

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Widely, among all peoples, the Bible is read, the story of the Jews in Egypt has been everywhere.

And similarly, Moses has been the outstanding type of leader of a people, and their deliverer from bondage. Such a leader, who has appeared has inevitably been called "a Moses."

That, obviously, is a great action; and it is a mighty deed. Where in all literature and history could a leader be found, who in all the details of his character, his experiences, and his courage typifies the man of action, devoted to breaking the bonds of those held in subjection?

The career of a liberator, unless he be a phony, whose underlying spirit is ambition and the aim of power for himself—a phony type with which the whole history of liberation is cluttered—must inevitably begin in a great act of renunciation. He has to decide whether he will live for himself, or for those whom he has the impulse to serve and liberate.

It was thus that Moses began. Rescued from a pith-lined basket in the water, he was brought to Pharaoh's daughter in the palace, with privilege and a great destiny marked out for him. But he did not choose the way of personal ambition and worldly success. He realized his Jewish origin, he saw affliction of his people, and he chose to cast in his lot with them, rather than be called "the son of Pharaoh's daughter."

The author of Hebrews II characterizes it as a great act of faith, and such it was. But it was also a great act of courage and devotion, set negatively in renunciation, and positively in a course of determined action.

For the man who would be a liberator, renunciation alone is not enough. Moses might have been freed from the palace, and gained freedom in the wilderness for himself. It was his action that counted.

During the years when I was editing THE CONGREGATIONALIST, in Boston, there frequently came to my office men and women, whom I knew to have accomplished Moses-like leadership in various fields. Almost without exception the impression was not that of strength, even as they said of Saint Paul that his presence was weak. But when these visitors came to speak of their particular field and purpose they quickly revealed a Moses-like spirit, a single-minded devotion and zeal from which no obstacle or difficulty could have turned them aside.

One must not neglect, or underestimate, that aspect of attitude and preparation of the subject of Moses' career. In the grasp of his own inadequacy to fulfill a great goal and purpose, a man, if he is sincere and conscious of a call, inevitably turns to a Power greater than himself for strength and guidance. It was in that sense that Paul said "when I am weak, then am I strong."

It has long been my firm belief that no man is really called to a task for which God will fail to give him power of achievement, if he will honestly and devotedly do his part.

This Church Page Is Published Weekly With the Hope that More People Will Go to Church.



IT TAKES GOD EVERYTIME

A robust man you are today, Full of vigor, vitality and vim; But through some common stroke of fate, Now, you must only depend on Him. Yes, when your stretcher rolls into your ward, The great physicians will do their best; Their skills and tools will work in rhyme, But remember friend, "It Takes God Every Time."

When Jesus was upon the earth the ancients believed 'demons' and 'unclean spirits' caused our ills. Today we name the causes 'germs' and 'microbes' and 'bacteria.' The ancients and we both believe that only a Great Power for good can make men well and drive out these evil things. Our hats are off to the physicians, surgeons, nurses and all the wonderful healing fraternity. They have done much. They are God's assistants. But they would be the first to join with the Psalmist of old that it is God "who healeth all my diseases."

The Son of God was the normal individual. His thoughts and feelings led to beautiful living. We must spend time in His company and 'catch' from Him the strength we need. We may find Him in the little church on the corner. Have you tried? Though we have many ills of body, unrighteousness is our greatest sickness. God now has millions of highly trained helpers and they are at work in hospital rooms and elsewhere all over the world, but "It Takes God Every Time."

YOU IN THE CHURCH

THE CHURCH IN YOU

Character is a by-product of the church. It is here that young and old alike are showered with benediction and taught to live and influence for a better citizenship and a more religious character. In the church the minister and the layman work together to bring about the spiritual and moral betterment of the community. The church is the place where the individual finds his true home and where he can find the strength and courage to face the world.

© Williams Newspaper Features
Box 101
Fort Worth, Texas

Opinion Sought on Welfare Act Legality

Little Rock, Nov. 2 (AP)—The state administration plans to ask Attorney General Ike Murry if a state law prohibits the opening of welfare rolls for public inspection.

Governor McMath said yesterday that he has suggested that Mrs. Henry Bethell, state welfare commissioner, ask for the opinion.

The governor said he understands that there is a state law which says the rolls can not be opened except for administrative purposes. He said the phrase should be interpreted.

McMath said he understood that a new federal law provides merely that no state will be denied federal aid for opening its welfare lists.

Murry ruled several months ago that warrants in the state auditor's office are public record and that any person may examine them to determine who had drawn a welfare check.

will present the next lesson in the study course.

Thursday
7:30 Choir rehearsal.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Charles T. Chambers, Jr.
Priest in Charge
Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity
8:15 Sunday School.
10:30 Holy Communion and sermon.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. The Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. J. McRae Andrews.

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 774
Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

LONOKE BAPTIST
Rev. F. K. Powell, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning worship
5:30 p. m. B. T. U.
7:30 p. m. evening worship.

GARRETT CHAPEL BAPTIST
Rev. F. R. Williams, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school
11 a. m. Morning worship
5:30 p. m. B. T. U.
7:30 p. m. evening worship.

RISEING STAR BAPTIST
Rev. W. M. Erby, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. morning worship.
5:30 p. m. B. T. U.
7:30 p. m. evening worship.

BEEBEE MEMORIAL C. M. E.
Rev. T. J. Rhone, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. morning worship
5:30 p. m. Epworth League
7:30 p. m. evening worship.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. G. W. Dorah, Pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday School
11:15 a. m. morning worship.
6:30 p. m. W. P. W.
8:30 p. m. evening worship

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH
Rev. G. Pascheal, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. morning worship.
5:30 p. m. A. C. E. L.
8 p. m. evening worship

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Eld. O. N. Dennis, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school
11:15 a. m. morning worship.
6:30 p. m. Y. P. W.
7:30 p. m. evening worship.

MT. ZION C. M. E. CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Miller, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school
11 a. m. morning worship
5:30 p. m. Epworth League
7:30 p. m. Evening worship

Sponsored By Local Business Firms Who Believe We Should Attend Religious Services Regularly.

W. Shanhouse Sons, Inc. ✓ Citizens National Bank ✓ Hope Basket Co. ✓ Saenger & Rialto Theatres ✓ William M. Duckett ✓ Bruner-Ivory Handle Co. ✓ The Greening Insurance Agency and Realty Co. ✓ Young Chevrolet Co. ✓ Dial 7-2354 Norman Moore ✓ Distributor Cities Service Products Hope Sign & Neon Service ✓	Owen's Dept. Stores ✓ "We Clothe the Family for Less" Gunter Lumber Co. ✓ J. C. Penney Co. ✓ Your Friendly Texaco Dealers ✓ David Frith Esso Service Station ✓ 300 E. 3rd Dial 7-4341 Graydon Anthony Lumber Co. ✓ The First National Bank ✓ Crescent Drug Store ✓ E. J. Whitman ✓ Distributor Gulf Refining Co. Products J. C. Atchley & Co. ✓
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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Friday, November 2

The Rose Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. E. Cain, West Second Street, Friday, November 2, at 3 o'clock.

Saturday, November 3

The American Legion Auxiliary rummage sale which was scheduled to be held Saturday, October 27, at the New Theatre building on South Elm was postponed until Saturday, November 3.

Invitations have been issued to a gift tea honoring Miss Emily Jo Wilson, popular bride-elect of Lt. John Bissell, at the home of Mrs. W. L. Stroud, 516 South Bonner, Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Monday, November 5

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, Nov. 5, at 11 o'clock for a business meeting. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. At 1:15 Circle No. 2 will be in charge of the Royal Service program.

The Executive Board of the Women of the Presbyterian Church will meet Monday afternoon at the church at 2:30.

Circle 5 of WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet Monday evening Nov. 5, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Royce Weisenberger with Mrs. Thomas Purvis as co-hostess. Mrs. A. J. Dodson will have charge of the program entitled "Benefits Derived from a Week of Prayer and Self Denial."

Tuesday, November 6

The Rebecca Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will have a pot luck supper at the home of Mrs. Basil York, 226 East 14th, Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Game night will be held Tuesday night, November 6, at 8 o'clock, at the Country Club. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. George Newbern Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Vesey.

VFW Auxiliary will have their regular meeting at their hall Tuesday, November 6, at 7:30. Dues are due and they are payable for 1951. All members are asked to be present.

Wednesday, November 7

Circle No. 3 of the First Christian Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Thomas Fenwick Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 with Mrs. Jack Pritchett as the leader of the program. Mrs. Oliver Adams will program.

SAENGER

FRI. - SAT.

GENE AUTRY

and CHAMPION

"HILLS OF UTAH"

PAT BUTTRAM - ELAINE RILEY

PLUS

JOHNNY ONE-EYE

O'BRIEN-MORRIS-MORAN

MIDNITE SHOW SAT. NITE 11:00 P. M.

"THE INVISIBLE RAY"

STARTS SUN.

CONCERNING THINGS MEDICAL... HE WAS REALLY QUITE ETHICAL, But...

Cary GRANT

Jeane CRAIN

PEOPLE WILL TALK

Congressmen Asked to Be Models

By G. MILTON KELLY
(For James Marlow)

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)—Congress sharp and persistent critic of the rest of the government, is being asked to draw a straight and narrow path for its own members, too.

First step under the plan would be creation of a commission of distinguished citizens to spell out the difference between right and wrong, and what is shady practice, in public office.

Its study and findings would embrace the entire government set-up, but a senate labor subcommittee which endorsed the measure counseled that congress itself needs such guidance as much as others.

"There are fewer traditional safeguards" to keep congress members in line, said a report last month by the subcommittee, which Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) heads. "Temptations are more subtle, there is no higher authority, and discipline is rare even for illegals."

"Men tinged with sovereignty can easily feel that the king can do no wrong," the report said, "and in American politics as it is now, it is easy to feel that many things are justified which one heartily wishes were not necessary."

Among other things the Douglas subcommittee wants a clear cut finding of just how far a congress member properly may go to help a constituent or others to get favors from the government.

It spoke out this way: "Job hunters, contractors and would-be contractors, applicants for loans, applicants for privileges in the public domain, men who want to get into the armed forces usually as commissioned officers, and others who want to get out, veterans whose benefits have been delayed or denied, and many others x x come to their senator or congressman."

The subcommittee acknowledged that this seemed to be proper, giving constituents some contact with their elected representatives if they have trouble with unsympathetic bureaucrats.

The report found no fault with lawmakers who ask for "fair consideration" of a constituent's case by the appropriate government agency. Ethical problems arise, it said, when the lawmaker starts pressing for favorable action.

"An expression of personal interest in a case cannot help but have some effect upon the administrators who are responsible, the report suggested.

"Some members of congress have acquired a reputation for being aggressive in handling cases in which they are interested, and for not being punctilious as to methods."

"A reference from these individuals may seem to carry a threat even though the language is neutral, x x Personal vendettas, although not frequent, are a matter of record in the history of congress."

The whole subject of the proposed study is rooted in a series of inquiries by this 82nd congress, which has inquired at length into charges of influence peddling in executive branches of the government.

A chief target of congressional inquiry and accusation has been the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC), big government lending agency.

The investigation seems likely to pick up a new head of steam about them when the senate starts debate on the ethics problem in mid-winter.

Saturday Scheduling: NBC — 8 a.m. Coffee in Washington; 10 a.m. Laughlin Theater "Sanatorium"; 12:30 p.m. YMCA Annual Show; 1:30 p.m. "The Invisible Ray"; 2:30 p.m. "The Invisible Ray"; 3:30 p.m. "The Invisible Ray"; 4:30 p.m. "The Invisible Ray"; 5:30 p.m. "The Invisible Ray"; 6:30 p.m. "The Invisible Ray"; 7:30 p.m. "The Invisible Ray"; 8:30 p.m. "The Invisible Ray"; 9:30 p.m. "The Invisible Ray"; 10:30 p.m. "The Invisible Ray"; 11:30 p.m. "The Invisible Ray"; 12:30 a.m. "The Invisible Ray"; 1:30 a.m. "The Invisible Ray"; 2:30 a.m. "The Invisible Ray"; 3:30 a.m. "The Invisible Ray"; 4:30 a.m. "The Invisible Ray"; 5:30 a.m. "The Invisible Ray"; 6:30 a.m. "The Invisible Ray"; 7:30 a.m. "The Invisible Ray"; 8:30 a.m. "The Invisible Ray"; 9:30 a.m. "The Invisible Ray"; 10:30 a.m. "The Invisible Ray"; 11:30 a.m. "The Invisible Ray"; 12:30 a.m. "The Invisible Ray"; 1:30 a.m. "The Invisible Ray"; 2:30 a.m. "The Invisible Ray"; 3:30 a.m. "The Invisible Ray"; 4:30 a.m. "The Invisible Ray"; 5:30 a.m. "The Invisible Ray"; 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CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

ALL WANT ADS ARE PAY-
ABLE IN ADVANCE BUT ADS
WILL BE ACCEPTED OVER THE
TELEPHONE AND ACCOMMODA-
TION—ACCOUNTS ALLOWED
WITH THE UNDERSTANDING
THAT ACCOUNT IS PAYABLE
WHEN STATEMENT IS RENDER-
ED.

Number	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 10	.45	1.20	2.00	4.50
11 to 20	.60	1.50	2.50	6.00
21 to 30	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
31 to 40	.90	1.50	2.50	9.00
41 to 50	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
51 to 60	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
61 to 70	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
71 to 80	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One Time 75c per inch
8 Times 60c per inch
16 Times 50c per inch

Rates quoted above are for copy-
righted material. Regular or skip-date ads
will take the out-of-date rate.

All daily classified advertising copy
will be accepted until 5 p. m. for pub-
lication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to
refuse or edit all advertisements offering
for publication and to reject any objec-
tionable advertising submitted.

Initials of one or more letters, groups
or figures, such as houses or telephone
numbers count as one word.

The Hope Star will not be responsible
for errors in Want Ads unless errors
were called to our attention at first
insertion of ad and then for ONLY the
ONE incorrect insertion.

Phone 7-3431

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1897 Press 1927
Consolidated January 16, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by
STAR PUBLISHING CO.
C. E. Palmer, President
A. H. Warrburg, Secy-Treas.
112 S. Elm Street, Hope, Arkansas

Entered as second class matter at
the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of the Audit Bureau of
Circulations

Subscription Rates (Payable in Ad-
vance)
By carrier in Hope and neighboring
towns 13.00
Per week 2.50
By mail in Hampton, Nevada,
Lynchburg, Howard, and Miller coun-
ties 1.00
One month85
Three months 2.40
Six months 4.50
One year 8.00
All other mail 1.10
Six months 3.25
One year 5.50

Not Advertisers Representatives
Advertisers, Inc., 1022 Strick
Bldg., Memphis 2, Tenn.; 505 Texas
Bldg., Dallas 2, Texas; 340 N.
Michigan Ave., Chicago 10, Ill.;
430 E. 17th St., New York 17, N. Y.; 1265
Pinehurst Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich.;
Central Bldg., Oklahoma City 2, Okla.

Member of the Associated Press
The Hope Star is entitled
equally to the use for publication
of all the local news printed in this
paper, as well as all AP news dis-
patches.

MATTRESSES
Rebuilt or made into Innerspring
Work Guaranteed
One Day Service
DAVIS
Furniture & Mattress Co.
119 S. Elm Street Phone 7-3212

REMOVED FREE
Within 40 Miles
DEAD HORSES, COWS
and CRIPPLES
Arkansas Rendering Plant
Dial 7-2821 (phone collect)
If No Answer Dial 3-5770

Guaranteed — — —
REFRIGERATION
REPAIR SERVICE
Phone 7-2751 Andrew Diner
Schuman Auto & Home Supply

VENETIAN BLINDS
Custom Built Flexalium,
Steel or Wood Slats
AWNINGS
Black or custom built.
Aluminum, Canvas or Wood
SLATS-O-WOOD
ZEPHYR
Year Long Dealer
HOPE BUILDER'S
SUPPLY CO.
Phone 7-3381

NOTICE
I am happy to announce
that
W. Morelock
has joined our Cleaning
service guaranteeing
prompt service and quality
work. He has many friends
customers to visit or call
on.

Phone 7-2764
One Call Does It All
HOPE STEAM
Wash & Dry Cleaners
1014 West Ave. B. T. B. Fenwick
N-1-31

For Sale
BULK apples, canning or eating.
Wholesale or retail. Red and
green. Apple House 100 South West
St. Phone 7-3101, 20-01

For Sale
LARGE cabinet type heating stove.
Burns wood or coal. Heat for public
building. Phone 7-3101, 20-01

For Sale
1930 JOHN Deere M Tractor, good
as new, most all equipment. See
Henry White at Sutton 21-31

For Sale
1941 CHEVROLET coupe good truck
good condition. Dial 7-3691. Or
see at 513 East Third. 31-31

For Sale
REGISTERED red polka dots in
months old. 6 miles northwest of
Hope. W. A. Alford. 31-31

For Sale
USED Perfection gas heaters for
sale at a bargain. See them while
they last. General Sales Co. 31-31

For Sale
HOUSE and lot, 123 East Ave. D.
Dial 7-2472. 2-31

For Sale
CLEAN
DEPENDABLE
USED CARS
1951 Nash Station
Wagon. A real
bargain.
1948 Oldsmobile
A clean 4 door
value.
1940 Nash
4 door
A real clean
1938 Mercury

For Sale
See These Values
and More at
RETTIG
NASH MOTORS

Real Estate for Sale
REDECORATED two bedroom
home, four years old, two porches,
storage, garage, on level 100
by 300-foot lot located just north
of KXAR on paved 20. Plenty
room for chicken, etc., with nice
suburban home not too far out.
Telephone, gas, city water, mail
and school bus. Sales price \$1500.
Cash down \$800. Monthly pay-
ments, \$23.27 principal and in-
terest.

Real Estate for Sale
NEW and modern five-room home
with built in garage and concrete
driveway, on paved, 75-foot
frontage, hardwood floors, ven-
etian blinds, double sink and built-
in cash \$1350. Monthly pay-
ments \$35.82 principal and in-
terest. Located at 1407 South Pine.
27-01

Real Estate for Sale
FOSTER, FILLIS
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
108 East Second Dial 7-3092

Real Estate for Sale
YOU can buy any of these prop-
erties now. We have selected these
from our list as bargains, for
quick sale.

Real Estate for Sale
WEST Side 4 room and bath extra
large lot. Newly painted, furnis-
ed or unfurnished.

Real Estate for Sale
EAST side 5 rooms 2 baths and
garage. Paved streets, sidewalks
corner lot 6 blocks Post Office.
Cash or easy terms. This is a
new house the price is right.

Real Estate for Sale
SOUTH End the owner says sell
now. 5 room and bath. Screened
back porch. Lot 15x75 paved
street, side walk. 7 bearing pa-
ment trees, figs, look it over and
make us an offer.

Real Estate for Sale
CLOSE in a real home, 3 rooms
1 and 1/2 baths. Corner lot 3
blocks Main Street. This is good
for a home or investment, and
the owner says sell now.

Real Estate for Sale
R. D. FRANKLIN & Co.
106 South Main. 2-31

For Rent
ROOM or apartment to woman,
man or couple. West Ave. B.
Dial 7-4398. 31-31

For Rent
WORKING girl desires 1 or 2 girls
to share apartment. Call 7-3847,
or 710 West 4th. 1-31

For Rent
5 ROOM house for rent. 815 West
Ave. E. Dial 7-2663. 1-31

For Rent
4 ROOM furnished apartment, 11
Greening Street with garage.
Dial 7-3505. 1-31

For Rent
UNFURNISHED upper apartment
at 821 South Elm. Newly de-
corated. Sleeping porch, private
bath, private front and rear en-
trances, garage. Dr. G. E. Can-
non, Dial 7-3884. 2-31

For Rent
UNFURNISHED apartment, close
in. Private bath. See W. A.
Franks at Geo. W. Robinson's.
2-31

Services Offered
TOM'S Radio service, 1402 West
Ave. B. Phone 7-26-46. O-24-1m

Notice
FOR Lawn Mower and Stove re-
pairs. All models, makes or kind.
Call Oscar the fix-it. Call 7-2538.
1014 West Ave. B. T. B. Fenwick.
N-1-31

Wanted

WAITRESS, good pay, ideal work-
ing condition. Apply Unique Cafe
27-01

USED tractor, disc, and mower.
Also good stock saddle. J. E.
Morrison General Delivery. 29-01

ASSISTANT cook. Good salary.
Place to work. Apply The
Grand Cafe.

ONE experienced waitress. Good
salary. Also one to train for
waitress work. Apply The Grand
Cafe.

RED motor, springs, bedrock
and. 10 days and 10 days. J.
A. McElroy. 1-31

Personal

If you need help with your alcho-
lic problem, write P. O. Box
26, Hope, Arkansas. 26-121

Business Opportunity
NEED extra money? Living costs
will be even higher in future
months. Even Extra Cooking uti-
sals Company plan can earn you
\$40 to \$80 weekly. Write C. O.
Hennett, 1239 Logan Street, At-
kadelphia, Arkansas. 31-01

Lost

BLUE motor, model, with 600
Ponoma Auto Center, Hope R.
1. 2-31

An eight-mile tender motor-
rifle has been lost between Par-
son and Elbert, Germany for
50 years.

Legal Notice

No. 7229 In the Chancery Court of
Hempstead County, Ark.
Lambert Thompson Johnson, Inc.,
Plaintiff
vs.
James Knight, et al. Defendants.

The defendant, James Knight,
and Edna Knight are wanted to ap-
pear in this court within thirty days
and answer the complaint of the
Plaintiff, Lambert Thompson Johnson,
Inc. of a Hempstead County
Lumber Company.

Witness my hand and the seal of
said court this 31 day of October
1951.

Omara Evans, Clerk

(SEAL)
Nov. 2, 1951

Legal Notice
NOTICE
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
HEMPSTEAD COUNTY,
ARKANSAS
IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
DAVE MADDOX, deceased
Last known address of decedent
Los Angeles, Calif.
Date of death: June 23rd, 1951.
The undersigned was appointed
administrator of the above named
decedent on the 1st day of November,
1951.

All persons having claims against
the estate must exhibit them, duly
verified, to the undersigned within
six months from the date of the
first publication of this notice, or
they shall be forever barred and
precluded from any benefit in the
estate.

This notice first published 2nd
day of November, 1951.

May Della Hawkins
Hope, Ark.
(Administratrix)
Nov. 2, 1951

Legal Notice
No. 7230 In the Chancery Court of
Hempstead County, Ark.
Eva Cheatham Plaintiff
vs.
J. W. Cheatham Defendant.

The defendant J. W. Cheatham
is wanted to appear in this court
within thirty days and answer the
complaint of the Plaintiff, Eva
Cheatham.

Witness my hand and the seal of
said court this 13 day of October
1951.

Omara Evans, Clerk.

(SEAL)
W. S. Atkins, Atty. for Plaintiff
Lyle Brown, Atty. for Defendant
Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9

Legal Notice
No. 7231 In the Chancery Court of
Hempstead County, Ark.
Sidney Ward Plaintiff
vs.
Ollie Dale Ward Defendant.

The defendant, Ollie Dale Ward is
wanted to appear in this court
within thirty days and answer the
complaint of the Plaintiff, Sidney
Ward.

Witness my hand and the seal of
said court this 10 day of October
1951.

Omara Evans, Clerk.

(SEAL)
W. S. Atkins, Atty. for Plaintiff
Lyle Brown, Atty. for Defendant
Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9

Legal Notice
No. 7232 In the Chancery Court of
Hempstead County, Ark.
Vincent A. G. O'Connor, assistant
district attorney, said Levy made
"certain admissions" during seven
hours of questioning.

O'Connor said Levy had been as-
sociated with Salvatore Solazzo,
confessed fixer of college games,
and Edward Gard, former Long Is-
land university star and one of the
32 players implicated.

Gard introduced the two men,
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portant contests which stars at the
University of Kentucky.

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Toledo Coach May Quit Football

Toledo, O., Nov. 2 (AP) — Don Green-
wood, who resigned as Toledo foot-
ball coach in a disagreement with
university officials, said last night
he will give up coaching unless the
"board" on who at any cost is
abolished.

Greenwood declared in a state-
ment he fears for the safety of
football players because game of-
ficials are not protecting them
from deliberate roughing.

And he added, school officials
are not placing the players' safety
above the desire to win.

The former Illinois and Cleveland
Brown player and he resigned
Wednesday night because Toledo
officials did not adequately protect
coach play in Saturday's game
with Bowling Green State univer-
sity.

Toledo won the game at Bowling
Green 12-6, but Greenwood con-
tended four Toledo players were
"deliberately roughed up." Two of
them were knocked unconscious,
but no one was injured seriously.

Players and fans slugged it out
for several minutes after the game.
Bowling Green officials said the
 brawl started because a Toledo
player hit one from Bowling Green
after the game.

Toledo appointed assistant coach
Clair Dunn to succeed Greenwood
immediately. Toledo still has three
games to play, including one Sat-
urday with Ohio university, where
Dunn formerly played. Dunn will
coach at Toledo for the rest of the
season.

Greenwood "revealed rough foot-
ball play worried him ever since
he suffered a severe head in-
jury while playing with the Cleve-
land Browns in 1947. That ended his
playing career, and despite three
operations, the injury has not
healed," he said.

Then he added:
"Since the flagrant mauling of
John Bright of Drake university by
a player from Oklahoma A & M in
which neither drew a penalty dur-
ing the game or subsequently, I
have been tremendously fearful for
the safety of our players."

Greenwood said his team was
penalized 15 yards because he
protested one play "too vigorous-
ly."

"I am thankful to God that I
can report that none of these boys
was seriously injured in the Bow-
ling Green game," he asserted,
adding:

"Certainly the officials did nothing
to protect them."

University officials and our con-
ference commissioner Chas. Amer-
son "conference have trained their
coaches on the fighting that oc-
curred after the game. Naturally
this fighting is regrettable, but not
nearly as regrettable as the flag-
rant blocks to our players."

Cage Scandal Reaches the Pro Ranks

New York, Nov. 2 (AP) — A basket-
ball referee was accused today of
taking \$3,000 in bribes to help fix
three professional games in Novem-
ber a year ago.

Sol Levy, 41, of Brooklyn, listed
as a full-time official for the Na-
tional Basketball association, the
country's major professional cage
circuit, was booked on a charge of
bribery at 3:30 a. m. (EST). He
had been questioned for several
hours.

Thus the basketball gambling
scandal, disclosed in college games
last January, has implicated an of-
ficial for the first time as well as
drawing in the professional side of
the sport.

Altogether 32 players from seven
schools, CCNY, Long Island, NYU,
Manhattan, Bradley, Toledo and
Kentucky, were involved before
Levy's arrest.

"I didn't do anything," Levy de-
clared at the Elizabeth street po-
lice station where he was booked.

Police said the specific charge
against Levy involved the use of sol-
iciting and accepting \$1,000 as his
influence to shave Boston's points
in the Boston Celtics-Washington
Capitals game at Washington Nov.
11, 1950. Boston won the game, 78-
77.

District Attorney Frank Hogan
said Levy was involved in two
other NBA games last November:
the Boston-Indianapolis game at
Boston Nov. 12, 1950 and the Syra-
cuse-Nats-New York Knicks "ex-
posed" game at Syracuse, Nov. 19,
1950. Boston won the Nov. 12 game,
78-75, and Syracuse the Nov. 19
game, 97-83.

No details on the latter two
games were disclosed, although
Vincent A. G. O'Connor, assistant
district attorney, said Levy made
"certain admissions" during seven
hours of questioning.

O'Connor said Levy had been as-
sociated with Salvatore Solazzo,
confessed fixer of college games,
and Edward Gard, former Long Is-
land university star and one of the
32 players implicated.

Gard introduced the two men,
O'Connor said. Then on the day be-
fore each of the three games, Levy
met Solazzo and the two men, at
42nd street and Broadway, the
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three Indianapolis players, Alex
Groce and Ralph Beard, when they
guaranteed playing points in im-
portant contests which stars at the
University of Kentucky.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Nov. 2 (AP) — During
Oklahoma's 35-14 rout of Colorado
last Saturday, Quarterback Eddie
Crowder pitched four touchdown
passes in 17 minutes and 16 sec-
onds of play. That must have
been a record and Coach Bud Wil-
son was notified by the press box
that Eddie had 12-44 left in the
game to match Babe Parilli's na-
tional record of five scoring passes.

But Bud alerted to give Sub-
stitutes Jack Van Pool and Jack
Ging some quarterbacking experi-
ence. . . . San Jose State and Mar-
quette had a football game sched-
uled at San Jose, Dec. 1 for the
benefit of the Salvation Army.

When the TV folks came out
with their plans for a double head-
line, Army-Navy and Southern
California-Santa Barbara, for that
first Saturday after the "experi-
ment" ends, San Jose didn't waste
a minute switching its game to Fri-
day night. . . . At the Chrysler
House farm, right near the Hialeah
track, they're raising young racers
on goat's milk.

Cyring Towel Really Needed
Art Lewis, the West Virginia
coach, told this one on himself. . . .
When things were going badly
last year, Art came home on eve-
ning and told his wife: "Dear,
you'd better start packing again.
We'll be asked to move again one
of these days." . . . His nine year
old son, Johnny, asked when and
Art disgustedly replied: "Oh, about
Saturday night." . . . The following
Monday Lewis heard the rest from
the principal of Johnny's school. . . .
Late Friday afternoon, the prin-
cipal's office door was flung open.
Johnny shouted: "Go to h—!" and
ran away. . . . Monday morning,
Johnny was in the principal's of-
fice, tears streaming down his
face. . . . "What's the matter?"
the principal asked sympathetically.
And Johnny, still fearing the
worst, sputtered: "We didn't move."

One-Minute Sports Page
Records of the Ryder Cup golf-
ers in Mark Cox's elegant press
brochure shows the difference be-
tween the British and Americans.
The British are mostly club pros
who play in about a dozen
tournaments a year while the
Americans spend almost all their
time on the competitive circuit.

Miss Doctor
Copyright, 1951, by Elizabeth Seifert. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Now—He was one of the doctors,
and I still feel as I did when he
was alive; that's why I only let
hospital people live in my house,
and I try to be helpful in as many
ways as I can. I certainly would
not be the one to indulge in any
harmful gossip. Goodness, a doc-
tor's wife learns that lesson before
she does any other."

"I didn't mean—"

"I know just what you meant,
and you do have to be careful.
Things get repeated and turned
around. In a place like the Group,
politics shouldn't play any part,
but we both know they do." Her
eyebrows lifted ruefully.

"I suppose so," Peter agreed.

"They do, and you count on it,
young man. I know the place.
Even if I hadn't had Lester—that
was Dr. Wayne—I'd get to know
it from living here on a centile
member belongs to someone con-
nected with the Group. You and
the Ragdolls here; the chief dis-
tinction lives at No. 7, and there's
Dr. Irvine on the first floor. You
know him? O. B. Big black beard.
Miss Gordon herself lives on the
top floor of No. 5, and your good-
looking Dr. Brooks at No. 3. Some
of the apartments are divided up
I mean several nurses have one
together, and at No. 7 there are
three interns—but I don't approve
of that setup."

"An interns' dormitory is pretty
bleak," said Peter, smiling. For
all his announced caution, he liked
this sort of gossip. As a surgeon,
town boy, he'd missed this particu-
larized intimacy since coming to
the Group, and to the big city.

"I didn't know Dr. Brooks lived
on the Square," Peter went on dif-
fidently.

"She has the top floor at No. 3.
You should see her place!"

"I'd like to, but I doubt if I
make it," he laughed. "I don't see
myself calling on a Staff."

"Oh, the Group is pretty demo-
cratic."

Gambling in Spa Must Go, Says McMath

By The Associated Press

Arkansas' skirmish with organized gambling flared on two fronts Thursday night.

Governor McMath told Hot Springs officials to rid their city of gambling immediately, or he will order the state police to do the job.

And in North Little Rock, police arrested three on charges of possessing gaming devices and seized 1,000 football handicap cards.

In an unexpected statement, the governor declared that gambling in Hot Springs must be stopped at once.

"Federal permits do not legalize gambling in Arkansas," said the governor. "Gambling operations in Hot Springs cannot be considered just a local problem. If local officials are not able to immediately close the town and keep it closed, I'm going to assign state police to that duty."

By "Federal permits," the governor apparently was referring to the occupational licenses required for the new federal law taxing bookmakers. Each person working in a bookie establishment is required to pay a \$50 fee for such license. The law also places a 10 per cent tax on bets accepted by bookies.

There were indications that police action may not be necessary to close down the betting business. The Hot Springs New Era said it was told only two of the eight 1955 betting parlors in Hot Springs were open yesterday. Two establishments definitely plan to close operations and the other four are undecided, the newspaper said.

The newspaper also said it had been informed that the bookies planned to stop operating voluntarily during the Southern Governors' conference at Hot Springs this month.

Last spring, the state police raided bookmakers in Hot Springs, Camden, Helena and other cities in an administration anti-gambling crackdown.

At that time, State Police Director Herman Lindsey said the state was determined to stamp out gambling operations and that further state police actions would be taken where local authorities did not act.

North Little Rock, Chief of Police Jack Pyle and Deputy District Prosecutor James N. Dowell, seized the football betting cards in front of a printing firm. They declined to identify the company.

Arrested and freed on \$500 bond were Jack Tatum, 31, Buster Tatum, 35, and Tom Walker, 30, all of Little Rock.

The officers said they arrested Jack Tatum in possession of the cards as he walked from the shop. The other two men were waiting in an automobile parked at the shop, they said.

Prosecutor Tom Downie said the cards were not the same brand which had been seen in Greater Little Rock this year.

Downie recently seized from the Midway Express Co., several components of football handicap cards addressed to individuals in Hot Springs and Little Rock.

He had issued subpoenas for witnesses this week but none had made.

Curiosity Solves Trunk Murder

Los Angeles, Nov. 2 (AP)—A landlady's curiosity was credited to solving the case of a Los Angeles trunk murder.

A slender, nervous house painter named John Kelley admitted to dumping the body of a woman yesterday they argued, that he strangled his 38-year-old wife, Margaret, during an argument last Oct. 13 over money.

Another woman, Eleanor Brown, said Kelley kept a story of how he dumped the body into an old trunk and left it in the bedroom of the couple's two sons, Richard, 10, and John Jr., 10.

Five nights, Kelley related, he slept in the room with his mother's body, never knowing where she was. He said he told them she had gone to Boston, where his grandfather was dying.

In a statement, taken down by a reporter, Kelley said he found the trunk at night in a vacant lot after the child had complained of a strange

noise. Kelley said he found the body of a small, dark-skinned woman, the African coast of the Mediterranean, among the oldest of cosmetics.



Bill McMath is shown above burning a mortgage on the home of the Veterans of Foreign Wars while leaders of the organization look on anxiously. In the bottom picture Mrs. Orville Taylor, VFW Auxiliary leader and Denver Dickinson, right, post commander receive a plaque from State Commander John A. Harper for winning a community service contest in Arkansas.

Mountain Home Seeks Own System

Mountain Home Nov. 2 (AP)—Six hundred 70 residents of this city have signed petitions pledging support to a city council proposal to establish a city-owned electric distribution system.

The council proposed to purchase facilities of the Arkansas Power and Light Co., here, it would buy its power from the Norfolk and Bull Shoals dams through the Southwest Power administration. A public hearing on the proposal is scheduled for Nov. 26.

Heena, consisting of the powdered leaves of a small shrub found in India, Persia, the Levant and along the African coasts of the Mediterranean, is among the oldest of cosmetics.

ANNOUNCING.....

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Says Free People Must Organize

Memphis, Nov. 2 (AP)—Former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts said here last night that free peoples must form themselves into one common enemy against communism if World War III is to be averted.

Furthermore, said the noted jurist, the free peoples must combine their manpower and resources into a single bulwark in order to make it impossible for Russia to act.

Roberts is here for a two-day session of the Atlantic union congress, of which he is president. The congress was organized to promote world peace and to work for the confederation of Democratic countries.

Delegates for the session which opened here today include top leaders in this country and representatives from abroad.

"The idea is growing among free people of the west," Roberts declared, "that the Atlantic union is the only salvation to the free way of life in the world."

Roberts is scheduled to make the main address at a banquet tomorrow night.

High on today's list of speakers is Gen. Pierre Billotte, former chief of staff of the French army and leader in the French resistance to Nazi rule. He also served formerly as France's chief delegate to the United Nations.

Lords Prayer repeated in Union.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott and children of Little Rock have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wren Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turberville and Mrs. Hervey Benis were Monday visitors in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ceyola have returned to their home in Houston after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Moody and other relatives.

Mrs. B. C. Slivers is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Price Ramsey and family in Nacogdoches, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gordon have returned from Idabel, Okla. where they were the guests of Mrs. R. L. Lauderdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robey have had as their recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ross and Dr. Guss Ross Jr. of Eaton, Ohio.

Friends of Mrs. S. B. Gee will be pleased to know she has recovered sufficiently from a recent illness in St. Michael's Hospital, Texarkana to be moved to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers.

Winter Strikes

Continued from Page One

stockmen in northeastern New Mexico.

Northern Texas areas shivered and shivered in below freezing and snow. The mercury stayed below freezing all day yesterday in Amarillo, reaching a high of 27.

Heavy snowfalls struck over the Oklahoma-Texas Panhandle. They measured seven inches at Guymon, Okla., and five inches at Perryton, Tex. Wichita Falls got the earliest snowfall on record since the weather bureau was established in that north Texas city in 1931. Freezing rains drenched highways in many parts of the state.

Five persons were killed on highways in accidents attributed to the weather — three in New York state and two in Colorado.

It looked and felt more like mid-winter in many midwest and western states.

A snow storm which moved across the border from Canada left six inches of light snow at Denver. The blanket of white spread as far east as Dodge City, Kas., which reported a fall of three inches.

As the snow storm spread south last night, an icy blast of sub-zero cold crept in. It was 32 at Denver and below zero readings were reported in other northern Colorado and Wyoming cities.

There also were sub-zero readings in midwest regions—the Dakotas and Minnesota. Readings were 10-15 above zero during the day near the Canadian border and in the 20's and low 30's in the central plains states.

There were a few warm spots, east and most of the far southwest. It was a balmy 65 in Miami and Jacksonville yesterday; 84 at Tampa and Brownsville, Tex., and 60 in Los Angeles.

HOT SNOW

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 2 (AP)—That snow was "hot" but harmless — radioactively seeping — measurable — but not dangerous — amounts of radioactivity in yesterday's snowfall were reported from Schenectady, Rochester and Syracuse last night.

The particles apparently came from recent atomic blasts at the atomic energy commission's test ground in Nevada. The fourth explosion in the latest series was touched off yesterday.

NO ANTHEM

Minneapolis, N. Y., Nov. 2 (AP)—No standby musician—no "Star Spangled Banner."

That's what happened at cornerstone ceremonies yesterday for the new \$2,500,000 Nassau county administration building.

Officials were about to play a re-

Radio Active Joes Test Atom Warfare

Las Vegas, Nev. Nov. 2 (AP)—Radio-active Joe, America's first atomic foot soldier, brushed himself off, grunted his chattering teeth, and cracked:

"It—hell, Mac. Maybe this thing ain't so bad after all."

That—if army spokesmen are correct—might be the consensus of the pioneer nuclear shock troops jolted in Exercise Desert Rock yesterday.

Joe's own story of life with the A-bomb is slated to be told in part, anyway, at a news conference today. A dozen or more front line soldiers will tell what it was like to be within 10 miles of the powerful blast, which rumbled like an earthquake through the surrounding desert and mountains, and broke seven store windows in Las Vegas, 72 miles away.

Today four congressmen who witnessed the historic maneuver issued a statement saying tactical atomic weapons, if delivered accurately and used in sufficient numbers, can give our troops a sledgehammer advantage.

Reps. Melvin Price (D-Ill.), Charles Elston (R-Ohio), Carl H. J. H. (D-Calif.), and Chet Holtfield (D-Calif.), members of the joint congressional atomic energy committee, said:

"We were impressed by the finite (limited) nature of a single atomic blast. The explosion yesterday morning could not by itself have performed military miracles. To attain decisive results on the battlefield we would need massed atomic firepower, just as we have always needed massed conventional fire power."

"In talking to the troops about their reaction, we gained the impression that they developed both a healthy respect for the power of atomic force and a sense of confidence that they can use it effectively against an enemy and combat its use against themselves."

They quoted one soldier as saying that in some ways the explosion was worse than he expected. But the soldier expressed surprise, the congressman said, at the protection afforded by a foxhole.

There is little doubt that radio-active Joe "had it" yesterday. Although he was well protected, hunched low in scientific observation areas in the hills surrounding the Yucca Flat test site, you can imagine what the blast wave was like in his position. Newsman 30 miles away reported their clothing was whipped by the blast.

McCARRAN ILL Reno, Nov. 2 (AP)—Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) is undergoing tests to determine the nature of an illness that has bothered him several days.

The 75-year-old lawmaker entered St. Mary's hospital yesterday.

Doctors said the illness presumably is not serious.

Dr. A. L. Stadler said "it will probably be two or three days before we will be able to say what the trouble is."

McCarran, one of the administration's most bitter foes, has been in the senate since 1933.

cording of the anthem when union construction workers threatened to walk off the job unless a standby musician was hired at a \$16 fee. With no musician immediately available, ceremonies went on without playing the anthem.

Gable to Get California Divorce

Santa Monica, Calif., Nov. 2—Clark Gable's lawyer said today that the actor's divorce battle with Lady Sylvia Ashley will be waged in the California courts.

Gable has been forbidden from obtaining a Nevada divorce by a court injunction issued here yesterday. The injunction was ordered despite Gable's contention that he now is a legal resident of Nevada.

Mrs. Gable has filed for divorce in California. Gable has answered her suit, and recently filed an action of his own in Las Vegas. Both charge cruelty.

Superior Judge Orvanko Rhodes said yesterday that if Gable disregards the injunction and obtains a Nevada divorce anyway, he will be liable for contempt of court charges in California.

Gable's attorney, W. J. Gilbert Jr., said the ruling means "we will scrap it out right here."

The injunction was sought originally under a new and untested state law which forbids "quickie" divorces in other states for California residents.

DOESN'T LIKE SCHOOL

Inglewood, Calif., Nov. 1 (AP)—Donald Henderson, 13, doesn't like school, and he landed himself in General Hospital trying to prove it.

Donald took 15 to 25 sleeping pills before school yesterday, police said, and then left his mother a note. It read in part:

"Dear Mom: I took the easy way out. I just didn't want to go to school."

Children Like The Orange Flavor of ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN. Tablets are 1/4 adult dose. No need to break them. Buy it today. 50 tablets 50c.

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 - 6 Head of outstanding Guernsey Cows.
 - 10 Head Big Milking Short horn Cows
 - 10 Head of Big type Jersey Cows
- All cows TB and Bang tested. Individual health certificates will be furnished with each cow. This is one of the best groups of cows you have ever had an opportunity to pick from. If you are in need of some really choice cows don't fail to attend this sale. Every cow will be sold at this sale for cash. Ladies especially invited.

Mr. H. E. Flanagan & Son
Charleston, Arkansas (Owner)
COL. ROY CHANEY
Morrilton, Arkansas (Auctioneer)

PRESCOTT NEWS

Sunday, November 4

The Youth Choir of the First Baptist Church will meet on Sunday at 5 p.m. under the direction of Charles Miller. The training session will meet at 6:30 under the direction of Mrs. Harris Langley.

The Young People of the Methodist Church will meet on Sunday at 6 p.m. for recreation, worship and fellowship.

The Pioneer Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church will meet on Sunday at 5 p.m. The Youth Fellowship will meet at 5:45. Supper will be served by Mrs. Max Kitchens and Mrs. Thomas Grayson.

A Young Peoples service will be held at the Church of Nazarene Sunday at 7 p.m.

Young Peoples classes will meet Sunday at 8:15 at the Church of Christ.

Monday, October 8

The Circle of the Women of the Presbyterian Church will meet on Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Guss McCaskill with Mrs. Walter Hirst, co-hostess.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church will meet on Monday afternoon at the church for the monthly business meeting.

The Circles of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet on Monday afternoon at 2:30 for the monthly meeting.

Presbyterians Have Mission Study

The Woman's Circle of the Presbyterian Church met on Monday morning at 10:30 at the church for a Home Mission Study of the book

"By Faith" by Charles H. Gibbons.

Mrs. Allen Gee, chairman of Home Mission presided and opened the meeting with a call to worship followed with prayer and gave an introduction of the study book. Mrs. T. E. Logan reviewed the chapter as Mrs. Patsy Bratton Turner and Mrs. C. H. Moore told of the work of Rev. and Mrs. John B. Biregghia, after which the meeting adjourned for a covered dish luncheon. The invocation was given by Mrs. S. O. Logan, chairman of Spiritual Life.

The afternoon study was opened with prayer by Mrs. Gee and the following chapters were reviewed: Rev. S. Brooks McLane by Mrs. E. C. McKee Jr.; Rev. and Mrs. Robert M. Firthrough by Mrs. Tom Benis; Rev. Thomas J. Jones by Mrs. Charles Dewes; Rev. James Miller Smith by Mrs. W. G. Bensberg; the challenge of Urban Missions by Mrs. S. D. Logan; the Challenge of Industrial Missions by Mrs. James Nelson.

A special offering for Church Extension was received. The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

W.S.C.S. Concludes Mission Study

The WSCS of the First Methodist Church met on Monday afternoon at the church for the final study of the mission study book "We Americans, North and South" with Mrs. J. B. Hesterly in charge.

The Scripture John 16th chapter was read by Mrs. Frank Gilbert. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Leroy Shier. An interesting study "Cupid Wins a Convert" from the book "He Wears Orchids" was told by Mrs. J. D. Regan. Mrs. Hesterly reviewed the concluding chapters "Adventuring for Christ" from the study book.

The meeting adjourned with the

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Starts Monday, Nov. 5, in
Hope Star